HYDE PARK IN LONDON THE VENT HOLE OF MILLIONS OF PEOPLE,

Magnificent Equipages, Powdered Coachmen and Fortmen, Handsome Women on Horseback, Laughing Children and Panpers in Misery and Squator Can be Daily Seen in the Most Fashionable and Greatest Park of England.

Eastbourne, Aug. 12, 1895. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER It was Carlyle who wrote in his very clever chapter on Heliotage:

"The old Spartans had a wise method to limit pauperism; and went and hunted down their Helots and speared and spitted them when they grew too nu-

With our improved fashion of hunting, how much easier were such a hunt. Perhaps in the most thickly-peopled led paupers that had accumulated withnavy, yet richly such infirm paupers as them, might see good to keep alive?"

London. Why should they be "salted for paupers, as if paupers should be and divided and laid away for future use! However that may be, come with me where the great marble arch stands conspicuous in Hyde Park, near the entrance of Edgenare road, and behold the magnificent equipages occupied by the rich, attired in fine clothing; how their proud horses steep gally along; how the powdered, be wigged and short-breeched coachmen and footmen, in the bright liveries, seem as stiff as iron and as unbending is steel; see the laughing children as ous as larks, gliding past on their fleet ponies. There verily seems no end to the lines of pretty horsewomen and fine looking horsemen as they hasten by the Marble arch, and so disappear up the shady road leading to the "Basin' near Kensington Palace, where Queen Victoria was born. Youth and old age seem equally delighted and oblivious of all else except themselves and their own happiness. Lo! what a panoramic does busy Hyde Park exhibit daily, hourly. The picture is complete, a perfect symbol of human life, but there is one feature which you have no as yet beheld. Within the very sound of the happy laughter of children and of the voices of their elders there is more misery and wretched squalor than in any other spot I know of, unless, forsooth, it may be Whitechapel, than which no other more dreadful place exists either in this world or in any other. refer to the countless paupers who day and night are to be seen lying on the greensward in Hyde Park. Strange anomaly this, that this lovely park should become the resort of the happy and the wretched. Here we read a lesson of life, and Hyde Park is like unto

One would verily think a battle been fought (I am often reminded of a certain picture of the battle-field of In-morning he met his team with the affeld, and you seem almost to be walkamong the dead, Drink has brought most of these unfortunates hither. One half million pounds sterling per week (received from liquor licenses) drop into the nation's coffer, and the result is a vast army of pau-pers. England herself at last must pay the bill, and sorrowful will be the reckoning. I often wonder what the Hyde Park paupers, as they sleep on the grass, may be dreaming of: doubtless they are wandering through the forests and delightful meadows of England; perhaps they dream of kings and princes, and of the rich and happy. Lo! when they awake and realize the reality of their misery and the utter forlorsness of their social condition they begin to feel they are like the seaweed of which Longfellow sings:

"Ever drifting, drifting, drifting On the shifting Currents of the restless main."

They can cry aloud with Lowell: "God has plans man must not spoil; Some were made to starve and toll; Some to share the wine and oil

We are told." Hyde Park is the vent hole or safety valve of the six million people who dwell in smoky, bricky London, a whole nation of itself. Thither the discontented and mischievous resort dally to declaim loudly against riches and luxury; they demand work (oh! how hard it is to obtain work in London) while their wives and babes are starving, and here, oo, poor drifting paupers actually drop dead for want of bread, a sarcastic critfelsm on the civilization of the greatest city in the world. Anarchists, Socialsts, often speak here to audiences which number three hundred thousand. In 1887 the mob was so incensed and excited by the speakers that they burst their bounds like a river in flood; they tore away three hundred feet of those huge iron spear railings of the park and crippled two hundred and fifty poicemen. The soldiers which were quarered near by soon put an end to the outbreak. Free public speech is allowed here to all; if it advances to an incitement of the mob the police interfere; if necessary the soldiers are called

listen to the speakers as they address as they come and go with their fine mularge crowds near "Marble Arch." Here is a stalwart Russian clad in the tire of gazing at. Mid the din of garb of a Russian peasant declaiming against the Czar of all the Russias; at his side is a large canvas representing the Czar firmly seated on his throne, which is built upon hundreds of citizens and Siberian convicts. He tells an interesting tale of oppression and Siberian captivity; round goes the hat and in drop the pennies; as the Russian talks four times each day, he thus makes a toan colored man shouting to hearers to cease from all manner of work; he tells street to Hyde Park corner, and is one

PERFECT SYMBOL OF LIFE them 'I hated work ever since I was a kid." He appears like an educated man, but he is the only park orator I have heard using very profese language. He calls upon British working-men to throw down their tools, but he oes not tell them how to get bread, That man should be stripped and made to dance and sing by the application of strong lash to his back.

Close by is a fellow declaiming against the Salvation army; he is fully aware that General Booth has put aside en thousand pounds for his own private use, and the lecturer is crying out for all England to rise in arms and put an end to the Salvation army and all its normities. This is a knowing fellow however, he, too, depends upon a liveli-hood by passing the hat; so his hat goes the rounds many times during the day and many pennies are collected. Over there standing on a chair beneath a wide spreading elm tree, and addressng a great crowd of listeners, is an exonvict, glorying in his shame; he has been fifteen years in Portland prison doing penal servitude (breaking granite) and he is anxious to put an end to country, some three days annually all prisons and restraint; he bellows might suffice to shoot all the able bod- loudly for "Reform!" He ties himself up with rope like a bound convict and ells a pitiful tale; round goes his old in the year. Let governments think of battered head-gear and he gets plenty this. The expense were trifling; nay, of pennies. Not far off is an English the very carcasses would pay it. Have clergyman, very much run down at the them salted and barrelled; cannot you heel; he preaches to a large crowd; he victual therewith, if not army and speaks fluently and uses good speech; I wonder how that unfortunate man lost navy, yet richly such innrm paupers as enlightened charity, dreading no evil of them, might see good to keep alive?" which is not far from truth. There are many such fellows in England and in And yet the cynical sage of "Cheyne her colonies. A youth of nineteen years Row" was familiar with the paupers of -so he says-an American he tells us; and barrelled?" Some indeed would such information, however, is unnecessarily gladly have administered the medicine to Thomas Carlyle which he prescribed You could select him among a thousand; he recites his sufferings in the Elmira reformatory; he is a bad lot, and such a strapping lad with such enormous hands ought to be at hard work somewhere; the gawk however does not desist from hat passing, he is thankful for pennies and will not refuse farthings, for he has learned that four of the latter "make a penny." tonishes me to see the quantities of pennies the fellows collect. Italian street beggars in many cases collect six francs in a day, and live on two

francs, and according to Wilkins Me-

Cawber are men of independent for-

A poor hard featured fellow, I think

he is an honest man, gives very many

hearers points concerning the London

casual wards and workhouses. They

must be gruesome places to judge from

beat the Italians "hellow.

tunes.

But the London Park orators

his description. God forbid us from falling into the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Bumble in their kingdom of "Bumbledom," where they reign supreme The speaker tells of ice-cold baths in the early morning, "sometimes it is a wash and more hoften a run hover; the thin short blankets, the scanty allowance of bread, and watery gruel, ugh! it is awful to think of. Once week comes the luxury, so villainous Mr, and Mrs. Bumble call it; the speaker refers to the suet pudding, "to find he suet, gents, yer must use ha microsope, and has for the pudding, my frens, hit his ard henough if put hinto ha cannon and fired hoff, to knock hover the Marble Harch. True hit is frens, go and taste hit hif yer doubt hit!" This speaker is an ignorant man, but he speaks well and is a wit; in a riot he could lead a large mob For years he had been driving a team a great cemetery; do not the rich and with two tops of iron sash weights. poor, the high and low, meet there at wage one guinea per week, or \$5.04 for One would verily think a battle had the hardest labor; one evening after oad of iron and a new driver, working at \$2.40 per week! Then the poor felow began the round of the London workhouses, where Bumble starved him and made him break 1,000 pounds of blue window granite daily-"the ardest stone in Hengland." I fear that Dickens' account of workhouses in "Oliver Twist" comes far short of the actual truth. Why the convicts in British prisons receive better tes, bread, beef, oudding, etc., and in larger allowances The work in the prisons is far lighter than in the workhouses, and the conricts fat and sleek. In the workhouses nen and women are literaffy and slowly crushed, starved and worked to death. Why? (They have committed no crime.) Because they are so poor and friendless. Give the fellow sixpence and let us pass on. Next! 1 will describe no more of these speakers. there are plenty of them in Hyde Park. no matter whether it pours or whether the sun shines joyously, speakers

> gan his career by speaking in Hyde If the male paupers we see here are so miserably abject, what shall we say of the women of that class, oh! What wrecks are they, how fallen, how loathesome; they are the creatures who at midnight throng the glittering gin palaces, and drown their shame and misery in gin. Poor creatures. God is merciful and judges the hearts of His creatures. God alone knows to what influences those women have been subjected ever since they came into this world. If you ever wish to find the most loathesome being in the world, more so even than Digger Indians, or the debasest of Hottentots, seek out the abject pauper women to be seen in the London parks. These parks are quite pastoral in their appearance and are made specially so by the Southdown sheep, which are to be seen on the slopes cropping quietly away and giving a very country like appearance to the scene.

gather great crowds and declaim on

all sorts of subjects. Some of these

speakers go to the park for political

ceasons and finally get into the house

of commons. Bradlaugh, I think, be-

The effect produced by the fine regiments of soldiers drilling in the fields It is amusing and often instructive to in the parks is very enlivening, and sic the picture is one which I never troops and fifes and drums and the noise of thousands of horses and omnibuses, the paupers sleep on and on undisturbed, dreaming of the time when they were innocent children; even then they were the offspring of poverty, to its unfortunate influences they have

ever been subjected. What a porody on human life to contrast pareer life with the gay life as seen in the fine houses in Park Lane finely clad and very fine looking Amer-ican colored man shouting to hearers to side of the Hyde Park from Oxford



THE TOBACCO HABIT IN 4 TO 10 DAYS OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Use All the Tobacco You Want Till Your "Craving" is Gone.

NARCOTI-CURE is the only remedy in the world that nots directly on the nerves and drives the nicotine from the system in from four to ten days. It leaves the patient in better health than before taking, and is warranted free from any injurious ingredients.

NARCOTI-CURE is popular because it allows the patient to use all the tobacco he wants while under treatment, or until the "craving" and "hankering" are gone. It is then no sacrifice to throw away tobacco

NARCOTI-CURE is sold at the uniform price of \$5.00 a bottle and one

Money refunded if a cure is not effected when taken according to directions.

PROF. W. N. WAITE, otherst, Mass., Chewed Tobacco for 46 Years, and Was Cured by Narcott-Cure. AMHERST, Mass., February 8, 1895.

THE NARCOTICHEMICAL CO., Springfield, Mass., Springield, Mass.,

Gentlemen-Replying to yours of the ist, would say that I have used tobacco for 46 years, and of late have consumed a lo-cent plug a day, besides smoking considerably. I commenced to use tobacco when I was only II years old, and have never been able to give up the habit until I took NARCOTI-CURS, although I have tried other so-called remedles without effect. After using your remedy four days, all "nankering" for chewing disappeared, and in four days more smoking became unpleasant. I have no further desire for the weed, and experienced no bad effects whatever. I am gaining in flesh, and feel better than I have for a long time. To all who wish to be free from the Tobacco habit I would say, use NARCOTI-CURE.

Yours truly, W. N. WAITE.

Yours truly,

If your druggist is unable to give you full particulars about NARCOTI - CURE. send to us for Book of Particulars free, or send \$5.00 for a bottle by mail.

The Narcoti Chemical Co. Springfield, Mass.

From there it is but a step to the paupers in the park, and in fact they are in plain sight. The picture with the houses of the rich on one side | England yearly sends millions into forand the paupers on the other reminds me of Lanseers' painting in the National museum. It is the well known painting of two dogs called, "High and Low Life." On Park Lane stands the grand take the children's head and give it "Dorchester house," a nobleman rents the same to the government at one thousand pounds per week, for the ac-commodation of the Shazada of Afghanstan-not so large a rent either, for the bill of repairs will be enormous, in fact the beautiful palace will be wrecked as to its interior when the Afghan land attempt to rescue and save. leaves it. To entertain this princeling the government will pay eights thousand pounds or nearly four hundred thousand dollars. A little below where Park Lane runs into Piccadilly stands the Wellington arch and the grand equestrian statue of the "Hero of more than a hundred fights," This faces Apsley house, the residence of in the Crimean war, was in New Haven the old duke; close by is the grand town | yesterday. His name is Barney McKier. house of one of the Rothschilds, here oo is "Hyde Park Corner," one of the show places of the world's metropolis. From all this grandeur a short walk and said that out of the 670 who went will take us to the flock of paupers asleep on the green grass near the "Marble arch," their only blanket the blue sky above them. A thoughtful ed to him for his conduct in the charge, man cannot reconcile the state of society here in London. Just so was it in the days of old Rome. The very rich and direful poverty going hand in I ask thoughtful Englishmen what will become of the thousands of paupers in London? What will be the ultimate effect of poverty and its influences upon the nation? They shake their heads and exclaim, "who can tell." They do not wish to converse on this unpleasant subject. London abounds with charitable institutions and they reach out to multitudes of poor, but when the people number nearly 6,000,000, the flotsam and jetsam of society is so great that all who need, can not be

helped. It is a serious question, The churches of London are very many in number and they are crammed and packed every Sabbath, no matter if the weather be hot, or wet, or pleasant, the clergies preach to multitudes. The English are religious people and carry their religion to all lands, and erect many churches, but they must take care of their poor, they must set them on their feet and lead them in the right direction; they must stop brewing so much strong ale. One glass of ale in England is stronger than a

of the aristocratic streets of London a grand revenue results to the government! Here is one of the pivots upon which poverty revolves. Here is a vital point England must attend to. eign lands to Christianize the heathen. would it not be wiser to keep this at home and care for her own outcast, her own heathen? "It is not meet to to the dogs." Let England save the poor and Ignorant at her gates, and thus save the nation from sure and certain disintegration and moral ruin. who are dying, starving at home, their own English flesh and blood; let Eng-

BATTLE SCARRED AND HONORED. Was a Member of the Light Brigade. The only surviving member in America of the famous Light Brigade, which made the terrible charge at Balaklava nan and his home is in Phoenixville Pa. Mr. McKlernan related vesterday his experience at that terrible onslaught into the charge only 125 survived, and all of these but one, the leader, were wounded. He has two medals presentone presented by Queen Victoria, the other by the Sultan of Turkey. While in this city Mr. McKiernan was the guest of John McKlernan of 135 Fillmore street.

The Sugar Bounty Cases.

Washington, Sept. 5.-Comptroller Bowler's decision in the sugar bounty cases, made public this afternoon, holds that as there is a controverted question of law involved, it is his duty to return the papers to the auditor for transmis-slon by the secretary of the treasury to Leather Co. 174 Leather Co. 174 the court of claims for the rendition of a judgment which may furnish a prec edent for the future action of the exec utive in such cases.

Mr. Joseph Gile returned last evening brown as a berry from his delightful farm at Franklin Falls, N. H., which is one of the oldest and finest farms on that region.

Financial.

The Chief Characteristic of the Market Was Its Reactionary Tendency

New York, Sept. 5 .- The chief character dozen glasses of German beer. Strong teristic of to-day's stock market was its ale and spirits are daily pauperizing thousands in England. Oh! but what reactionary tendency. London, as of

IS TIME TO BEGIN FALL SEEDING. GRASS SEEDS

ALL KINDS.

Rye, Wheat, Spinach, Kale, And ONION SETS.

CALL ON FRANK S. PLATT, 374 and 376 State Street, AND SUPPLY YOUR WANTS.

late, was a heavy seller of St. Paul, Atchison, Louisville and Nashville and other stocks. Some estimates placed he sales for London at fully fifty thousand shares, but this is thought to be said that the foreigners were disturbed by the steady shipment of gold from his country, as well as by the political complications in Armenia. Sterling exchange also continues stubbornly firm and preparations are making for the shipment of \$2,000,000 gold on Saturday next. This accelerated the downward movement.

During the morning session the market was active, but as the day advanced business gradually fell off. Reading was the feature early in the day, and under heavy business rose to 22%. The other big anthracite coalers were quies. Nothing was heard to-day of the pro posed new combination which is to bring about radical changes for the better in trade conditions. Missouri Paific was decidedly strong and at ontime-sold at 42.

When It was rumored that \$2,000,000 and probably more gold would be forwarded by Saturday's steamers the sold out bulls and reactionists generally became more aggressive and prices were hammered down 1/2 to 2% per cent Reading, Louisville and Nashville, the grangers, Wabash preferred, Pacific Mail, Kansas and Texas preferred, Tennessee Coal and Iron, Atchison and Union Pacific scored the heaviest

In the industrials Tobacco was feversh, Sugar erratic, Chicago Gas weak and Leather strong. Tobacco was in-fluenced by the formation of the new ombination to fight the trust. Leather preferred jumped 21/2 to 90 and receded 8816. In the specialties Minneapolis and St. Louis advanced % to 314 per ent. Speculation closed weak. Net changes show losses of 1/4 to 21/4 per

Bonds were irregular, but in the mair veaker. Sales were \$3,130,000. Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven: Bld Asked

١	American Tobacco Co., pfd	3000 m	
١	American Cotton Oil Co	2314	
١	American Cotton Oil Co., pfd	7216	
ı	Assessment Stigger Hollming Co.	113%	
	Am Sugar Relining Co. ofd Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe	103%	-3
	Archison Topeka & Santa Fe	21 %	
	Buttmore and Ohio	6611	
	Box State Cos	20	
	Bay State Gas Canada Southern	67	
	Canada Soutdern	11014	1
	Centratof New Jersey Chesapeage & Ohio Voting Cts	1133	10
	Chesupeage & Onto Young Cis	MIN.	
	Chicago & East litinois pfd Coleago & Northwestera Chicago, Bur, ington & Quincy	106	
	Culeago & Northwestern	10534	
	Chiengo, Barlington & Quincy	90	
	ChiengoGas Co	63%	
	Chicago allowance & St. Paul. Chicago, allowace & St. Paul of the Chicago, allowace & St. Paul of the Chicago, St. P. M. & Omaha. Chicago, St. P. M. & Omaha. Crevmid, C. & C. St. Leuis. Col. Hocking, Valley & Toledo. Consolidateddas.	12916	
	Chicago, Milwigee & St. Paul pfd.	12956	
	Chiengo Rock Island & Pacific.	8234	
	Chicago St.P. M. &Omaha	4456	
	Control C & C St Louis	49	
	Cal Hasteine Vallar & Tolodo		
	Constituted day	145	
	Consoliuntedons Canal	132	
	Delinare & Hudson Canal	16216	
	Deinware, Lack, & Western	10239	
	Denvers Rio Grande pld	5314	
	Dis.& Cattle Feeding Co	20%	
	General Electric Co	5174	
	Col. Hosking Valley & Toledo ConsolidatedOss Delaware & Hunson Canai Deinware Lack, & Western Denverk Rio Grande pid Din. & Cattle Feeding Co. General Electric Co. ll'inoisCentra LakeShore & Mionrian So LakeGrie & Western Lage Ericand Western pid. Louwville & Nashville	10532	
	Lakeshore & Miemgan So	150	
	LakeErla & Western	26	
	Loge Erland Western pid	80	
	Louisville & Nashville Louisville & New Albany Louisville & New Albanyord	614	
	Longsville & New Albany	974	
	Longwille & New Albanypid	28	
	Lucinata Gas	2814	
	Microusi Kangas & Paras	1814	
	Missouri Kamers & Pergent	397	
	Maskouri, Bansas to persons better	113	
	Mannarrium Grovated	40%	
	Missouri Pacino	185	
	Lonsville & New Addanyord . Lacicate Gas Missouri, Kansas & Fexas Missouri, Kansas & Fexas Missouri, Kansas & Fexas Missouri Enasas & Fexas Missouri Prefilo. New York & New Mayen New York & New Hayen New York Man New England New York Man New Hudson N.Y. Lake Eric & Western N.Y. Lake Eric & Western N.Y. Lake Kric & Western Norfolk & Western Norfolk & Western	100	
	New York and New English	60% 103%	
	New York Seatrat & Hadson	LUURA	
	N. Y. Garongo & St. Louis	16.8	
	NY., Lake Erie & Western	3776	
	N.Y. Lake Erie & Western Did.	2414	
	N.Y Ontario & Westerd	1814	
	Nortolk & Western Did	143%	
	North American Co	274	
	Northern Pacific	516	
	Northern caune pid	1814	
	National Lend Co	8514	
	National Lead Co. pld	9136	
	Pacific Mail S.S. Co	32	
	Peoria, Decatur & Evansville	658	
	Phila, & Reading Voting Cts	2016	
	Pitts Cru. Chi. & St. Louis	20	
	Potimen Palace Car Co	173	
	Southern Railway.	13%	
į	N. Y. Ontario & Western. Nortok & Western old. Northern Pacific. Pacific Minil S.S. Co Peoria, Decatur & Evansville. Philia, & Reading Voting Cis. Pitts., Crn., Chf. & St. Louis. Pullman Palace Car Co. Southern Raliway Southern Raliway Southern Raliway Southern Raliway Tous and West, prd. Silver Bullon Cert's Tennessee Coal & Iron. Texas & Pacific.	4136	
	Sos and West prd.	即時在	
	Super Bullon Cort's	87	
í	Barreng Coal & Iron	49	
ì	Tennessee Coat to Listania	13	
	Texas & Pacific		
É	Tol., Ann Aroot to Morea Mich.	15	
	Union Plutite		
	Wabash ofd. Wabash ofd. Western Union Telegraph. Wheeling & Lake Brie Wisconsin Central,	010	
	Wangst	0477	
	Wabasa old	041A	
	Western Union Pelegrapa	277.70	
	Wheeling & Lake arte	10%	
į	Wheeling & Lake Brie pld	51194	1
	Wisconsin Central	154	
í	Adams Express	148	
	American Express	114	
	UmtedStates Express	47	
	Wells-Fargo Express	100	
	U. S.Rubber	40%	
	U.S. Ruober ofd	13.5	
	Wisconsin Central, Admrs Express. American Express UnitedStates Express Wells-Fargo Express U.S. Rubber U.S. Rubber U.S. Rubber old U.S. Oordage Co	636	

Government Bonds Following are the quotations for United States bonds at the call to-day

Chicago Market, September 5, 1895. 28% 18% New York Wheat... New York Corn.... .06 New York Cotton Exchange.

entember 7,80
letober 7,85
lovember 7,85
lovember 7,93
anuary 8,04
esbruary 8,04
farch 8,14
pril 8,19
Total sales, \$20,560 bales. Stendy.

Financial.

Security Insurance Co.

OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET. Cash Assets Jan. 1, 1895, 8602,933,20. DIRECTORS

Chas, S. Leete,
Jas, D. Dewell,
H. Mason,
E. G. Stoddard,
Wm. R. Tyler,
CHAS, S. LEETE,
T. Attwater Barnes,
CHAS, S. LEETE,
Yloo President,
isl col.

Entertainments.

SAVIN ROCK! Grand Firework Display and Illumination, Friday, September 6. At 8:30 p. m. FREE!

Financial.

RIGHTS BOUGHT AND SOLD. Waterbury Traction Co.

First Mortgage Gold 5's

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Mercantile Safe Deposit Co. Annual rental of safe, from FIVE to SIXTY DOLLARS. Absolute Security for Bonds, Stocks, Wills, Buillon, Plate, Jewelry, Precious Stones, and all evidences of values. Access to vault through the banking room of the ME-CHANICS BANK, 72 CHURCH, COR. CENTER STREET. Coupon rooms for convenience of patrons

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Oswego & Syracuse RR. Co. Stock, Guaranteed 9 per cent. Dividends By the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western RR. Co.

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15 Senter Street, New Haven. Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, Produce Ex-change and Chicago Board of Trade, C. B. BOLMER, Manager New Haven Branch,

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Friday, Saturday, September 6, 7, Matines Saturday,

MORRISON'S "FAUST."

SAVIN ROCK!

Gorman's Equine Marvels,

ONE WEEK, Commencing Tuesday, Sept, 3. See the Wonderful Trained Horses.

POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATRE

THE ROSSOW MIDGETS. Exeursions.

EXCURSION SEASON - - - 1895.

The Steamer Margaret

The Steamer Margaret

OF the Plant Steamship Line, John Fitzgeraid, master, on and after July 1, 1395,
and until turther notice, will observe the following schedule. Leave

New Hayen (Belle Dock) 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
Arrive Pice Park 10:25 a.m and 2:00 p.m.
Pawson Park 10:35 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Pawson Park 10:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Pawson Park 10:30 a.m. and 3:35 p.m.
Returning, leave

Pice Park for N. Haven (1:39) a.m. and 5:35 p.m.
Branford Pt. "11:30 a.m. and 5:35 p.m.
Pawson Park "15:00 noon "6:00 p.m.
Sunday time from N. Haven 10:30 a.m. 2 p.m.
Asail will be extended around and through
Thimble Islands after leaving the above
points on the down trips, Pice Park this
season will be run by Mr. Henry Clark as Picnic and Excursion Grounds. Special Rates to
Sunday Schools and Societies. The steamer
can be chartered for moonlight extursions,
For dates and other information apply to
1927 E. H. MARTIN, Mgr., 1 Benedict Bdg.

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WHY? Because it is more than 24 hours quicker than any other to Los Angeles, San Diego and all points in Southern

Because the Santa Fe equipment is of he best it is possible to procure.

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